

CO-ED ARGONAUT

MEN ALL ALIKE BUT DEMAND WOMEN DIFFERENT, CLAIMED

INTERVIEWS INSIST GIRLS BE "NATURAL"

Should Be Able to Talk, Not With a "Line," But Interestingly; Dancing Ability and Taste in Clothes, Also Named

Co-eds! They like 'em interesting. Of the prominent men interviewed, all said emphatically that the popular girl must be able to talk—not a line—but interesting. Our noted track star, Guy Penwell, says she must have brains! He went on to say, "She must know how to wear clothes well and be a fairly good dancer."

Several men said that the popular girl must have an open mind in regard to sneak dates. She must be a "good sport" and be moderately athletic. Men don't like a "tea hound," Paul Harlan, when interviewed, expressed the situation graphically. When he said "she has to be a dam good kid! She must be passably good-looking, and have taste in clothes, be a fair dancer and willing to work."

Jene Beabee gave some interesting facts when he said, "She must have a broad mind in regard to certain campus requirements." If any aspiring co-ed desires more definite information, ask him. He went on to say that good clothes were an asset, but not an absolute requirement. She must have a line—not necessarily in public, and must be good-looking. Above all, she must be discreet in her actions.

Dusty Kline, our football star, says, "A girl must have horse-sense and be a good talker with a snappy comeback. She must know how to hang her rags and apply cosmetics. She must have good school spirit, and be a good student—1.5! The girl with the 5.6 or 5.8 average is not popular, and neither the sneak-dater nor the fusser. They don't last. She must not roll her stockings—that's small town stuff, and she must not smoke. She

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ELLSWORTH TO TALK TO IDAHO STUDENTS

"Shakespeare and Old London" is Subject; Is a Real Trip Thru Old London

As long as the campus is stepping out tonight we might as well all go. There are plenty of places to go, too, a couple of dances and a lecture. Lecture! you say—go to a lecture when there are two dances in progress? Just a moment now; read the rest of this.

"Shakespeare and Old London" is the title of the lecture and William Webster Ellsworth is the lecturer. College presidents all over the United States say he is the best in the country. But suppose he is, you say, a lecture is nothing but some more school work, some more of the old grind. You are wrong again.

"Shakespeare and Old London" is a trip through old London and an introduction to the great dramatist. Every one who hears it says so. Shakespeare students say it is worth months of reading. The material presented cost Mr. Ellsworth thousands of dollars and a great deal of time, and he has the personality and the ability to present it. Ask someone who heard him here two years ago on "Meliere" and "The Writing Game."

Remember, the campus is stepping out. The "seeking ones" will be in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents and the proceeds go into the S. U. I. Chimes fund.

PRACTICE THEATRE FOR AID OF CLASS

Exact Duplicate of Large Play Houses Includes All Modern Apparatus

Behind the scenes in play production, valuable work is being instituted on the "Practice Theater" which is built to the scale of one inch to a foot, conforming to the ideal dimensions of large city theaters, and based on the consensus of opinion of leading theater architects.

This gives the students an opportunity to make their sets and reproduce almost exactly as would be done in a large city theater. The "Little Theater" itself has all the mechanical devices for handling scenery; and the lighting apparatus is reduced to the desired size.

A drop curtain of deep rich brown velvet, restful to the eyes, makes this miniature theater one of intense interest to those working with it.

The proscenium, which acts as the picture frame for the stage, is dull and unobtrusive, and is lined with gold leaf which enlivens the whole scenic effect.

The aim of the work is to give an opportunity for developing ideas

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One Spring Day; One Senior Girl; One Swagger Stick

It has been murmured ever so softly that those little harbingers of spring and senior girls will soon appear. Mysterious packages, painfully elongated with a tendency to burst out, at either end, have been seen accompanying that special brand of college girls to their various places of abode. Each year the tradition gets older but never too old to keep the campus from experiencing a thrill when the girls burst upon the unsuspecting public, blissfully conscious of their dignity. Yes sticks all alike and yet so different, sticks that match the ensemble and sticks that do not, all borrowing individuality from that particular swagger of that particular senior co-ed, will soon identify this exalted body. Mere girls carrying mere sticks, but what a difference it makes when it means that a goal has been attained, and that, not without a struggle. Yes, you may well take off your hats to those you meet wearing this badge of seniority.

IDAHO GRADUATE GETS LEGAL POST

J. W. Cramer Has Been Appointed Assistant Attorney General

John W. Cramer of Hailey, recently law clerk in the state supreme court and who as a veteran in the World War distinguished himself in overseas service, has been appointed as assistant attorney general by Attorney General Albert H. Conner to succeed Herbert Wing who died a few weeks since.

Mr. Cramer, who is a graduate of the state university, served as a corporal in Captain Conner's company in France in the World War. He participated in some of the most notable battles occurring on French soil and his gallantry won for him the distinguished service cross and the French and Belgian croix de guerre which was presented to him at a review of the university R. O. T. C. In the perilous days of the memorable conflict a warm friendship sprang up

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NEDROS AND NELSON RECEIVE MENTION BY "DOC" BOHLER

Both Men, Although Not Named on "All-Pacific Coast Team," Are Deserving of Praise for Quality of Playing

Eddie Nedros, rangy Idaho forward and Neal Nelson, aggressive guard were given honorable mention by Fred J. "Doc" Bohler, member of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Rules committee and director of Athletics, Washington State College, who has named an "All-Pacific Coast" team. Although no Idaho men were placed on the mythical quintet, these two Vandals displayed a brand of basketball throughout the season that brought them within consideration for honors on the coveted squad, said "Doc" Bohler.

Mr. Bohler's Quintet.
Mr. Bohler's quintet is made up of the following men: Hesketh, Washington and Kidding, Oregon Aggies, forwards; Higgins, Washington, center and Steel, Oregon Aggie and Westergren, Oregon, guards.

Competition for places on the coast squad this year was unusually close, said Mr. Bohler, in an article of explanation of his choice. The naming of a team, has been made more difficult because individual playing has been sacrificed for highly organized team play. As a result the choice was not based upon a mathematical calculation of individual accomplishments, but on the basis of the value of the man to the team's particular style of play.

Nedros Speedy.
Nedros, who has just closed his first year of varsity competition, was chosen, no doubt, because of his extraordinary speed in covering the court in an offensive drive, and his ability to fit in successfully with Coach Mac Millan's particular type of ma-

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"THE ROMANTIC AGE" HAS TALENTED CAST

Traditional All-college Play Scheduled for Latter Part of Month

Leading among the events on the calendar for the remainder of the year is the traditional all college play, "The Romantic Age," to be presented by the Dramatics department under Prof. John Cushman, March 26 and 27.

The cast is made up of an exceptionally talented group, from Melisande the beautiful, to Gentleman Susan, the homely philosopher. Judging from the popularity of Mr. Cushman's former plays there is no doubt that "The Romantic Age" will score an equal success.

Both the students and towns-people will be interested in this production for it touches upon a vital theme.

In the dainty, gay setting, one is transported for a night into the shady glades of old England. The typical English family re-lives all its pro-

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FROSH BLOSSOM OUT IN GREEN HEADGEAR

Freshmen green was remarkably distributed about the campus today in expression of verdant sympathy for Ireland's snakes, with apologies to the Bootleggers' Union.

Even the freshman caps which passed from head to head during the day, speckled the horizon with various grades of greenish tint, until with sea-green to the right of us, we see green to the left of us, and thus we did see all the green from the rest of us.

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SPRING ACTIVITIES REPLACE INTEREST IN WINTER SPORTS

Women's Basketball Season Ends March 30 When Track and Baseball Training Will Officially Be Commenced

The basketball tournament between classes to take place during the week of March 30 marks the end of that sport in women's athletics and opens the way to spring activities. Prospects for closely matched games between all the classes are especially good, and practices for these games start tonight at 7 o'clock for the juniors and sophomores, and at 8 o'clock for the freshmen and seniors.

The class teams will be chosen at the end of this week so class practice can go on next week immediately preceding the tournament. Competition for these teams is exceedingly keen, especially among the underclassmen. Those girls elected to first place on any class team receive 100 points in W. A. A., and subs to the team 50 points.

Track is making its initial appearance on the campus this year and about 60 girls have showed interest in the events to be offered. Because the sport is only an experiment the events will not be many in number, but more will be added as the attitude of the girls calls for them. Points will not be given for the sport this year.

The track meet will probably be held around the first of May, and practice will begin next week, although already a few are out sprinting to limber up and to increase their lung capacity.

Immediately following the basketball tournament will come the first call for baseball. The game will be played out of doors by indoor rules.

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IDAHO ORCHESTRA ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Under Direction of Professor Carl Claus; Working On "Unfinished Symphony"

Idaho's orchestra, composed of 20 musicians under the baton of Professor Carl Claus has achieved remarkable success during the year, and is now considered as having the best organization since its inauguration on the campus.

At present the group is working hard on the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert, considered one of the big symphonies of the masters, which is intended as the big number on the concert program to be given in about a month. For this concert additional instruments will be used consisting of a flute, clarinet, oboe, horn and trombone.

The work on the "Unfinished Symphony" is gigantic in effect, and the unusual manner in which the members of the orchestra are forging ahead with it, promises something of

(Continued on page two)

WILL SEND GIRL TO COAST CONFERENCE

The Woman's Athletic Association of Idaho will send its first student representative to the conventic at Los Angeles, California, April 9, 10, 11. This representative will be elected from the members of the organization in the near future.

Miss Lillian Wirt, head of the physical education department for women, represented Idaho at this conference last year.

RUPERT TAKES STATE HOOP CROWN FROM MOSCOW

ALL-STATE TEAM First Team
Bergher, Rupert, V. Estes, Moscow, forwards; Grant, Bancroft, center; Frazier, Moscow, Utt, Kellogg, guards.

Second Team
Swedlund, Pottatch, Bradley, Bancroft, forwards; Collins, Moscow, center; Stone, Rupert, Hall, Moscow, guards.

Bancroft high school, eliminated by Rupert Saturday afternoon, was awarded sportsmanship cup at the close of the tournament. Moscow was given silver trophy cup as runners-up in tourney and Rupert a larger cup signifying state basketball championship.

Bergher, first selection for an all-state forward, led tournament in individual scoring with 59 points, with Bradley, Bancroft guard, second and Frazier, Moscow guard, third.

Rupert led in team scoring with 141 points. Moscow second, 137 points and Bancroft third, 106 points.

The mythical all-state five, representing cream of Idaho high school basketball material, was chosen by University of Idaho basketball squad and Coach David MacMillan.

Kioty's Maw Warns Agin Co-ed Tomboys May Lose the "Bar"

Dear Son Kioty,
Well son, your pa ain't been here hardly this winter and the only man I seen sense christmas was the wadkins man and I was so glad he come because speed Bell got down on his back in the manger and he got him out. Course Tamarack is still here and a rattle snake bit him down between the spring and the corral gate. Nobody ain't died here yet on the Bar and I guess we got to shoot some body to start a grave yard. Son, I don't like for you to fool around with them girls with their hair cut off and that hikes out in the country with their bloomers on. Grls never wore bloomers when I was a girl. I don't want no daughter of mine setting in a barber chair getting a shave on her neck and reading the police gazette and the barber talking to her about the priz fighters. Kioty the ranch is in your name but if you marry one of them tom boys why you will be disinherited.
So Good Buy sun
Your Ma.

WOMEN TO RECEIVE 'T' SWEATER AWARDS

Seven Co-eds Will Earn Theirs Second Semester Since New Ruling

"T" sweaters will be awarded to seven women this spring. This will be the second award since the organization of the women's athletic department under the new constitution last year.

The girls, who will probably earn their sweaters this year, are: Margaret Carter, Gertrude Grofsema, Dorothy Teats, Jane Gibbs, Kathryn Healy, Edith Cooper, and Evangeline Bennett.

The first co-ed sweaters ever given out on the Idaho campus were awarded last year to Mary Houston, Fontella Langlois, Carol Bristol and Jessie Griegson.

CALENDAR

March 17—Alpha Epsilon meeting 5:00 P.M.
March 17—Gamma Phi Beta Alumna dance

SOUTHERNERS WIN BY ONE POINT

Teams Play Neck and Neck Till Huggins Scores Field Goal Minute Before Closing Gun

Rupert high school basketball players are Idaho State Interscholastic champions.

Huggins' field goal a minute before the gun closed the most sensational game of the interscholastic championship tournament Saturday night cost the Moscow quintet the state title and a possible trip to Chicago to compete in the National Interscholastic tournament in the near future. The game, in addition to being the most terrific of any played during the title series, caused one of the greatest overturns of dope in a tournament replete with strewn prognostications. Although Moscow was defeated in the semi finals by Rupert Saturday night, it was whispered the team was over confident and "off"; but Monday night's contest showed Rupert to be one of the smoothest playing aggregations which has appeared in a state tournament in recent years.

Teams Start Cautiously
Both teams started cautiously at the opening whistle, with Rupert playing a defensive game and waiting for the breaks. Rupert drew the first blood with a free throw by Stone, guard, when Frazier, Moscow guard, was chalked with a personal foul. Stone retaliated with a personal against Hall, Moscow, guard and Hall converted the try for point, tying the score at one.

V. Estes, after breaking from a midfloor mill, dribbled under the basket for Moscow's first field goal. Moscow held the lead obtained with that basket until Huggins' sensational shot which cost the Northerners the title. Rupert took the tipoff in the next play, and the ball was work-

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INTEREST SHOWN IN MEN'S LINES

Co-eds Enroll in Widely Diversified Subjects at University

Co-eds at the University of Idaho this year are exhibiting a greater diversity of interests in the courses they are selecting than they have ever shown before. The department of agriculture has been chosen by one girl, a pre-medics course is the preference of two others, two are enrolled in the school of architecture, and one in the school of mines. Up to date, however, none of Idaho's sheiks have shown any desire to register in the department of home economics.

Harriet Schwartz, the only girl registered in the agricultural department, is studying to become a seed analyst.

Elizabeth Curtis and Katherine Long are among the first girls of the University of Idaho to take a pre-medics course. Both are planning to devote themselves to the alleviation of children's afflictions.

Lucretia Foster and Gertrude Maloney are registered in the school of architecture. Miss Foster's intentions are to specialize in constructive architecture and Miss Maloney is preparing to become an interior decorator. Bernice Day, registered in the school of mines, is specializing in mining engineering.

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Again we celebrate St. Patrick's day, the birthday of Ireland's patron saint, with its green shamrocks, just as green today as the day when he walked among them. The co-eds are very glad to be able to offer tribute to the memory of that immortal friend of life and youth, and take genuine pleasure in naming this sheet "St. Patrick's Day Edition."

Once a year the spot-light of publicity is turned upon the co-eds, and beneath its cold glare we find what the women at Idaho are doing. Not yet so active in student affairs as they will be, the girls have shown an interest this year unequalled before. With the raising of bars insurmountable for women in years past, comes a spirit of cooperation among the women which cannot be expected of them under different circumstances.

With this start, the women should make rapid progress, helping the men carry the responsibilities arising on the campus, and being of some use actually as well as theoretically.

Even as idealists and students of political science are forever seeking for methods of perfection that will bring about the perfect Utopia for their states, so faculty and students alike have been in an unusually close cooperation this year attempting to minimize the friction that of necessity arises over campus rulings. Universities are always under the coldest of scrutiny by a public that finds it easier, to say nothing of more interesting, to misunderstand and criticize than be generous. The old story that "the younger generation is headed for the eternal how-woos" gives to college women a challenge which is well met on our campus, not because the girls are any better perhaps, but because of cooperation with the dean of women, who is as broad in her outlook as she is sympathetic. Dean French, with the Women's council, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Associated Women Students form a combination which is representative of the campus. Idaho is the only campus that has three such organizations functioning with regular meetings and regular duties. This is a fact that is often overlooked and one of which we have good reason to be proud.

NEDROS AND NELSON RECEIVE

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chine. Early in the season Nedros gave promise of becoming one of the fastest men on the floor on the Northwest conference. He has a peculiar style of play which makes it difficult for an opposing guard to effectively block an attempt at scoring. He is ranked as one of the high scorers on the 1925 Vandal aggregation. Nelson, of Burley, started the season in the tipoff position or he no doubt would have been given a higher position in Mr. Bohler's choice. He has developed an unusually aggressive type of guarding. When the ball is sent from the center of the floor at the tipoff, Nelson becomes a dynamo of energy. Despite his size, and he is the heaviest man on the squad, he seems to be everywhere at once. When he starts after the ball he puts everything he has into the project. He acquired this no doubt, from his football experience. Nelson plays hard but not roughly, as is shown by the comparative small number of personal fouls chalked against him.

That Nelson undoubtedly would have been given more consideration by Mr. Bohler had he played guard position throughout the season is evidenced by Neal's performances during the latter part of the season. In addition to being the outstanding guard in the Vandal camp, he ranked high in scoring ability and in some of the later games he was high point man, a thing unusual for a guard.

Both Nedros and Nelson will be back next year and will form a large part of the nucleus around which MacMillan will build another Vandal squad.

INSIST GIRLS BE NATURAL

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doesn't necessarily have to be good looking, but she must be a good dancer; and above all, she must never break dates, that doesn't get by." So girls, take your choice. But after all, it doesn't make much difference, for while men are all alike, they like the women different.

IDAHO GRAD GETS POST

(Continued from page one.)

between him and his commanding officer and upon their return to America

their relationship grew closer and their friendship stronger.

Mr. Cramer was appointed a clerk in the state supreme court some months since. Realizing his legal ability and having for him a strong friendship Captain Conner tendered him the appointment as his assistant upon the discharge of his duties.

IDAHO ORCHESTRA ACHIEVES

(Continued from page one)

rare demonstration in expression and detail.

The personell of the group this year includes:

First Violin—Helen Wood, Helen Wheeler, George Benson, Fred Allen, Janet Hawkins and Mary Lu Brown.

Second Violin—Bernadine Hatfield, Artyle Holladay, J. Russell Brown, Lucille McMillan and Margaret McConnell.

Violas—H. Walter Steffens and Leo Gregory.

Cello—Robert Reed.

Double Bass—W. John Duffy.

Clarinet—Clark S. Jenkins.

Cornet—Ross Woods and Lowell Howe.

Saxophones—William Brooks and Lawrence Schmitz.

Trombone—Roland Swanson.

Piano—Florence Greene.

Percussion—Clyde Anderson and Adolph Enkamp.

Horn—Clifford Reem.

This semester, the two violas, double bass and kettle drums have been added, which shows the wonderful progress of the group.

IDAHO GLEE CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAM

Initial Performance Enthusiastically Received by Lewiston Audience

Idaho's glee clubs, assisted by the string quartet, entertained with a fine program at Lewiston, Friday evening in the auditorium of the Normal School building.

The audience enthusiastically received Idaho's initial offering of the year, and gave it the proper send-off for the season's schedule.

Reports for the Lewiston Morning Tribune state: "The visiting artists gave a splendid varied musical program of rare merit and it was a veritable musical treat."



Now once a year tradition claims that women scoff at all the names of college men. It is the means by which we give our views of how we think they live—nine out of ten. So unto him who is a man, let him improve, if that he can; and prosper by a woman's sium.

Kallikack

Dr. Barton says—Usually it is said about a nut that he fell down the steps in early infancy and hurt his head, but that when the whole dog-gone family have fallen down the steps in early infancy, things look pretty bad.

Now Dr. Barton, when the whole university falls down the science hall steps more or less in early infancy, what next!

Dear Co-eds:

I have been asked to tell you what I think would constitute a "popular girl" on the campus. I've been going to college for the last six years, but I'll do the best I can for you.

First of all a girl, to be popular, should know what it takes to be popular.

She should be fairly good looking, well built, with clothes and the ability to wear them. She must have the composite make-up (including the "make-up") which conveys undiluted charm, magnetic personality, integrity, and subtlety. She cannot be trite or common.

She must be a trifle different from her sisters and strive for a broad mind and a narrow body. She must undoubtedly have a line of some kind (natural or otherwise); if she's quite pretty she doesn't have to be quite so clever. If she is rather plain she'd better know her P's and Q's. A happy combination of good looks and brains is ideal but not easy to find.

Yours for popular co-eds
H. E. M.

Around and Around

Ye Sheik hath pursued ye Sheba all to no avail, until one day he sparketh with great wisdom, and she cocketh her head to one side and drinketh in his words with one long look followed by another.

Ye Sheik's heart then riseth from the region of his jet black polish into the new bow tie. Then speaketh he the one final sweet nothingness.

Ye Sheba throws back her coat, and there, all emblazoned upon her sweater is the silver and gold insignia of "Ye Royal Order of Can Openers". And she speaketh, asking him to purchase a ticket of her, for this, that, and the other.

Ye Sheik doeth a flop and riseth no more.

Dear One and All:

Lo, an august body did assemble called the Legislature and it became necessary to remove the Science hall steps that each brick might be sent forth swaddled in full flowery comment.

Now it came to pass that a fair co-ed did rest thereon, chancing all lack swiftly then did she pursue herself unto the ground, like as a thistle-down. Whence arose she in the course of time, sore-smitten upon the prominence of her open countenance, and did spat forth the budding grass along with this various high resolve:

"And myself, for one, thorough a high stepper by nature, do always prefer the standing jump and less broadening in effect. Therefore, let

WOMEN ATHLETES TRAIN FOR TRACK

Fifty Enthusiasts Support Spring Events—Are Now Practicing

Women's track, with more than 50 enthusiastic members giving it loyal support, will begin active practice this week, according to Mandell Wein, who is acting as manager.

Track activities will consist of the fifty and one hundred yard dashes, relay race, basketball throw, baseball throw, hurdles, running broad jump, standing broad jump, javelin throw and shot put.

Co-ed time for track practice will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p. m. Definite instruction work will be given at these times, but the girls will conform to daily practices in preparation for the inter-collegiate track meet to be held at the close of the season.

DE MOLAY MEETING

The De Molay club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 18,

there be stricken from the curriculum, this art of mounting unto the realms of Science, in the favor of some simpler gymnastic—such as the gentle Track."

In such purport then, may this message be of quick avail.
From, Ye Tall Drink of Water

Essay on Man

I used to think I understood men, that their lives were open books, and that marriage was simple. All you had to do was close your eyes and grab one. But alas, I have been doomed to disillusionment. You need both eyes, wide open.

If you agree with a man in everything you bore him, yet if you disagree with him, he charges you with obstinacy. He expresses an aversion to loud dress, then when you aim to please him by impersonating a morgue he takes you out and gazes approvingly at some gay co-ed in a blaze of color. He wants you to be intelligent and able to spark, yet if you rate a Phi Beta key you are put on the black list forever. If you fail to gush sufficiently over his house dances and shows, he thinks you unappreciative. If you flatter him on the subject he calls you a gold digger.

He applauds one characteristic, then insists upon the opposite. A man is a hard thing to understand.
—W. K.

His fraternity slogan: "He Scoops to Conquer"

Is it true that the Minas sign has become a plus?

Paul reveres his many tricks—but fails to ride through politics.

Of all the sports, we must admit that Goff is making quite a hit....

A speedy man sells Real Silk hose to all the women that he knows. His education will complete the Bachelor course in stocking feet.

The man that knows 'most everything Who turns his toes to Sherlocking, And sets the pace with a poker face, Guess who he is at Lindley place???

Oh, a kiss in the dark Was to him just a lark But it happened to be The House Mother!

The Call of The Wild—"Please wake me up for an eight o'clock!"

Dancing regulation: "Be it hereby forbidden to face each other and look the same direction."

Man at restaurant—Bring me a dish of them calories I been hearing about.

Frosh: "Let's speak to those girls on the corner."
Soph: "'s no use; they're telephone girls."

Frosh: "What of it?"
Soph: "They won't answer."

"Coo," said the little boy dove.
"Coo" said the little girl dove.
"Cuckoo," said the old buck pigeon.

She: "Do you love me still?"
He: "Yes, my dear; if only you stay that way."

I'll suffer for this in the long run sighed our new co-ed track star as she accepted the second piece of pie.

in room 214 of the Administration building at 8:00 o'clock. Plans for the installation of Delta Mu Chi will be completed at this time. All members and De Molays on the campus are urged to be present.

Lipsticks Are Banned; Skirts Must Be Long; New Rules for Co-eds

Co-eds at Union college, College View, Nebraska, were recently given four days to get rid of all rouge, lipstick and low-necked or short-skirted dresses.

At a girls' meeting President W. Prescott laid down the following rules: Skirts shall be not more than nine inches from the floor, all sleeves shall be long, and all necks tight-fitted. These rules are to be enforced by faculty violators from classes.

In commenting on the new ruling President Prescott said: "I'm sure that you will remember her not for her strictness but for her personality." —W. W. Brown

HOME EC CLUB EXHIBIT

An exhibition of various branches of home economics work will be presented during "Junior Week" by the junior members of the home economics club, according to an announcement by Anna Marie Leithe, recently elected president of the club.

Millie McCoy, vice president, Helen Jensen, treasurer, Bernice Supping, secretary, and Helen Austin, historian, are the other new officers of the club.

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Campus society is going to enjoy one of the fullest calendars of the year during the coming week end if we may be allowed to draw our conclusions from the number of dances, banquets, dinners, and et cetera that we are hearing "buzz" about.

Anyway this has been one of the quietest week ends of the year, and the society editor can't imagine why unless the campus thinks that a co-ed can always find something to talk about. Perhaps this is true when it is confined to talking, but a society editor will never be able to make it particular.

But we have been wondering if the right hand of the social world wouldn't like to know what its left hand is going to do?

Saturday evening Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with the fraternity's annual formal dance to be held at the Blue Buckle Inn. Representatives from the neighboring chapter at W. S. C. will be in attendance.

One of the biggest dances of the year will be the Forney Hall formal to be given Saturday evening. Over seventy couples are expected.

Phi Delta Theta announces the engagement of Boyd L. Brigham '22 of Ashton, Idaho and Maybelle Jones of Spokane, Washington.

In the way of informal dances Sigma Pi Rho will give a dance in the Guild hall the evening of the 21st with visitors from the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Pullman as guests of honor.

Friday evening Pi Sigma Rho will entertain informally for the new initiates with a dance at the Blue Buckle Inn.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Sunday were Judge and Mrs. Truit, Montie Pringle and Dorothy Berber of San Francisco.

Lucille Moser, Emaline Ford, of Lewiston and Mary Huff and Lucile Carter of Kellogg were week end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Wednesday evening a dinner was given at Ridenbaugh Hall honoring Dr. Voorhees, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. Forty guests were present, including President and Mrs. A. H. Upham, deans of the faculty, and resident members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Permeal French entertained at dinner Sunday, March 8, for President and Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, the presidents of fraternities and sororities and the three resident halls.

House mothers of the sororities and halls were guests of Ridenbaugh Hall Monday. Mrs. Ada Hinkle, who is the house mother of Sigma Chi, the first fraternity to have a house mother, was guest of honor.

A formal dinner for fourteen guests was given at Ridenbaugh Hall Thursday evening by eDan Permeal French in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Eeal Greenough of Wallace who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day.

Delta Gamma entertained the following at dinner Thursday evening: Fred Taylor, John Graham, Art Ficke, Peyton Hurt, Lorris Hubble, Charles Garten, Floyd Packer, Guy Williams, Don Ellsworth, and Rex Wendell.

Mrs. R. Butterfield entertained the Sophomore and Junior classes of Delta Gamma at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home.

Miss Edith Shanks, who is attending the Lewiston Normal, was the week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

Sigma Nu entertained at a mid-night smoker Saturday evening. A lively program of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, a short play, and several vaudeville skits comprised the entertainment. A food service consisting of "hot dog" doughnuts, and coffee. Among the outside guests of the evening were: The Messrs. N. E. O'S, V. E. O'S, Collins, Messrs. J. Ehrlich, Lewiston, Rigby, Grant, and E. S. Campbell; Bancroft; Kim, Garber, Thayer, Strain, Nichol, Myers, Millner, Munn, and William Garter, Caldwell; John Ehrhardt and Ted Kitley, Lewiston; Grove Evans, American Falls; Harold Ficke, Payette.

Handy, and N. J. Jacobson, Kellogg; Harold Ficke, Payette; Charles Kinney and John Hamilton.

Week end house guests of Sigma Nu were: The Messrs. Phil Bitner, Metzger, and Raymond Handy, Kellogg; Bradley, Rigby, Grant, Davids, Deaton, Yost, Childs, and E. S. Campbell, Bancroft; Kim, Garber, Thayer, Strain, Nichol, Myers, Millner, Munn, and William Garter, Caldwell; John Ehrhardt and Ted Kitley, Lewiston; Grove Evans, American Falls; Harold Ficke, Payette.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi for Friday were Harry Wexler, Darwin Burgher, Kenneth Stone, Milton Hyde, Alfred Gregory, Herbert Mays, Charles Huggins, Aleen Nielson, James Hockaday, all of Rupert.

The first anniversary of the institution of Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Chi was celebrated this week end. Nine men were initiated at this time. The following guests were present: Henry O. Foss, Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. Wagner and Prof. Forest, and Messrs. Wisner, Pulver, Lovett, Staples, Alevon, and Waldroff of Pullman; and J. C. Nordby, '23, Lewiston, Idaho.

The initiates are: W. J. Nixon, Brownlee, Oregon; Floyd Taylor, Burley; Edwin Beyer, Boise; Darrel Dayton, Montpelier; Donald Cleaver, Caldwell; Truman Styner, Moscow; Eugene Whitman, Soda Springs; Andy Hawkins, Rupert, Idaho; Rex C. Brainard, Spokane, Wash.

Vivian Malloy, Katherine Milland, Helen Young, and Anojta White of Pullman were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Miss Alice Moody of Bozeman, Montana, national inspector of Phi Upsilon Omicron, was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week end.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday were: Messrs. Moh, Swin, Bjork, Owings, Graham, Williams, Handy, Chaney, and Kincaid.

Because of the difficulty of finding an open date, the Women's League dance will not be given this year, according to Gladys Perry, chairman of the committee.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, announces the initiation of Maude Garnett, Gertrude Baken and Helen Lommason.

Kappa Sigma week-end guests were Messrs. L. Patch, P. Eastman, L. Parsons, and R. Hogg of Payette, Idaho; and Mr. J. Putman of San Francisco, California.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE BIG DINNER

Friday, March 20th at 6:30 p. m. a big "go-together dinner" is to be given for all members of the Y. M. C. A. and for those who have been taking part in group discussions about the campus. Pres. Upham will speak on "Student Problems as Seen by the Administration." Dean Eldridge will close the meeting by speaking on "Facing Student Problems." Several stunts will be given by members of the organization, and to put the finishing touch to the meeting the Filipino boys will give some special stringed-instrument music. All members of the Y and those who have been taking part in group discussion are urged to take part in this meeting the first of its kind in many years.

WOMEN WILL BRING EXPERT TO CAMPUS

Miss Florence Jackson Will Visit University of Idaho in April

One of the best things accomplished by the Associated Women Students this year is the bringing of Miss Florence Jackson, director of the Boston Appointment Bureau, and an expert in vocational training, to the campus some time during the month of April for a series of lectures and personal conferences. Miss Jackson came highly recommended and has conducted in all western and northern western institutions. It is hoped that it will be possible to entertain representatives of various high schools of northern Idaho as guests of the university. Plans are under way to make this of real value to all concerned, and the special sophomore women's organization will have charge of the entertainment of the visitor.

JAPANESE ART IS NOW ON EXHIBITION

Collection Represents the Accumulation for Over 20 Years by Prof. Weaver

One of the most exclusive collections of Japanese art is now on exhibition in the architectural department in the science building.

This valuable collection has been accumulated by Professor Rudolph Weaver, head of this department, for over a period of twenty years, and contains several rare paintings of the famous Hiroshi the last great Japanese artist, who died during the middle part of the nineteenth century.

The paper used for these drawings is handmade, the material coming from the inner part of the mulberry bark. The process is unique in that the artist draws the picture on the paper with brush and ink. This is then pasted on the reverse side on a block, after which the block is cut away leaving the picture. A print is then made from the key-block, and whenever color is desired a separate block is cut for each hue.

The Japanese artists are supreme in their knowledge of line composition color values, and color harmonies. Opportunity is afforded those interested in art to avail themselves of the cultural values of this display which will be on exhibition for the remainder of the week.

PHI DELTS WIN OVER DELTA CHI

Take Intra-Mural Championship By 41 to 27 Score

Phi Delta Theta won the intra-mural basketball championship of the University of Idaho by defeating the Delta Chi quintet, 41 to 27.

Delta Chi won the right to meet Phi Delta Theta champions of "A" league by finishing the intra-mural season at the top of "B" league in the series. The Phis were defeated only once during the intra-mural season, which opened early last fall. A trophy cup, offered by the losing teams, will be awarded to the champions.

The members of the winning team are L. Ray Stephens, Blackfoot; Ralph Harding, Malad; Glenn Silverthorn, Boise; and Arvid Nelson and Gail Mix, Moscow.

NOTED ARCHITECT TALKS TO STUDENTS

Professor Emerson Praises Work Done by Idaho Department

Professor William Emerson, head of the department of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, visited the architecture department here, Wednesday. His visit, in behalf of the Association of American Schools of Architecture, of which he is president, was primarily to investigate the work done at Idaho and determine the worth of this department.

Professor Emerson was surprised at the quality of work done here without the advantages of city government. He delivered an excellent inspiration talk to the students of the department giving them a broad vision of the opportunities offered in this work.

CLASS BASKETBALL STARTS FOR WOMEN

Practice for the girls' class basketball tournament will begin Tuesday evening. Margaret Carter, manager, announces that anyone is eligible for class basketball who has attended three-fourths of the house practices. The tournament will be played in the course of three or four weeks.

CO-ED DANCE KEEPS DATES IN SUSPENCE

Well, the Woman's Dance has been postponed again! Woman has never been credited with a mathematical mind, but it seems as though she can divide one woman's league dance into two postponements and thereby get three dates. Will the downtrodden male ever rise to revolt? We hope not.

"THE ROMATIC AGE"

Continued from page one
sue happenings of daily life. In the midst of the romantic atmosphere of midsummer night and mornings, stands Melisande leaning for the chivalry of former days. In her imagination, she sees the young Prince Charming of her dreams, clad in blue and gold, waiting to take her to other lands, where such material things as golf clothes and brand name things do not exist. Then, in a miraculous way she

meets him, the romantic knight of her fancies. Her disillusionment is at first complete, but finally she makes the necessary adjustment whereby a man may be a companion as well as a lover.

The plot is simple, the outdoor scenery refreshing the characters, so aptly chosen, vie with each other in maintaining the interest throughout. The quaint philosophy of Gentleman Susan contains some truth. "Why fear the three hundred sixty five breakfasts of married life when with marriage, every adventure becomes two adventures?"

The ticket sale commences Saturday at Hodgens Drug Store. All seats reserved. Prices will be fifty and seventy-five cents.

SPRING ACTIVITIES REPLACE

(Continued from page one)

There will be no inter-house teams for baseball, but indications are that for the first time there will be four ball teams have been only upper and lower classes combined.

Arrangements could not be made in time to start rifle practice early enough in the season to schedule matches with other schools, and for this reason rifle will be eliminated from the list of sports for the year. However it is hoped that rifle can be made one of the leading sports in years to come.

Probably the most popular sport is hiking. Every day, especially during the week ends, girls are often seen walking on the highways long distances from home "making mileage." Every girl who goes out for hiking credit is not only winning points for herself, but a helping her house in the contest for the athletic cup which is held by Forney hall.

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TELEPHONE EXPERTS COMING TO IDAHO

Bell Company Seeking Experts in Many Fields for Employees

Experts representing the Bell Telephone system who will arrive on the Idaho campus Wednesday noon will hold a meeting Wednesday evening for engineering students and another Thursday evening for students of commerce, but both will be open to the entire student body and to the general public.

This visit is designed for the three-fold purpose of finding high class college men to enter the employ of the Bell system, to assist the university in its work in engineering and commerce, and to promote good will toward the company.

High-ranking students of commerce, physics and engineering are sought by the Bell company as prospective employees, and more than half a dozen Idaho graduates already are serving the company in various capacities. Elmer Almquist is now in Chicago as an expert on automatic telephones, Lewis Russel is in Sacramento as a student engineer, William Butler has been working in various parts of Washington but was last reported to be in the company's service in Oregon, and Cecil Rea is stationed in Boise as assistant plant engineer for the Mountain States company. Similarly, in the commercial branches of the telephone organization, three men were placed with the Bell company last year: George Dean, who is in San Francisco making a forecast of the telephone needs of all cities on the San Francisco Bay for the year 1945; Walter Casebolt, who is in Seattle devising forms and blanks for recording plant depreciation; and George Gahan, who is in Seattle making a study of the various uses of telephones in different enterprises.

In engineering, it is a custom to start these students at \$125 a month as student engineers. By the end of the first two years they are making \$175 and then if they are not worth \$250 the company does not care to retain them. The Bell Telephone company's research laboratories, it is said, are the best in the United States.

DE MOLAY GRANTED HONORARY CHAPTER

Mother Group of Delta Mu Chi Gives Charter

Delta Mu Chi, national honorary De Molay fraternity, will be installed Thursday evening, March 26, at the Blue Bucket Inn. The local De Molay club was granted a charter by the Pullman chapter, which is the mother chapter of Delta Mu Chi. Thirty men will be initiated by the Alpha chapter of Pullman who will come over to put on the work.

Delta Mu Chi was first organized at Pullman in the fall of 1923. The Beta chapter of Idaho is the second chapter. Plans are being made to expand throughout the northwest. De Molay groups at Montana, Oregon, and Whitman have signified their desire to organize similar chapters and the national officers are strongly considering granting them charters as they become organized.

Women Now Borrow Desirable Clothes

"How do you like my new bow tie?" asked the co-ed. "Jack had it on last night, and as it just matched the stripes in my shirt I borrowed it."

Mannish suits began the fad some years ago. It was only recently that the shingle bob came into vogue; and with it, men's shirts came into use, with bow ties, knitted and every other kind.

Now it is difficult to discriminate a co-ed in riding costume from one of the sterner sex, for with her trousers, sweater, big-collared shirt and tie, topped by a shiny black shingle, she is a miniature college youth.

The men have expressed the opinion that they do not care how far this movement is carried as long as the co-eds do not wear their sox in that collegiate way about the ankles.

HONORARY TO EDIT IDAHO SONG BOOK

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, is editing a special University of Idaho song book for the A. S. U. I.

Plans are now on way to organize Idaho's songs with the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

The committee in charge of the organization of songs consists of Ruth Wolff, chairman; Helen Wood, Vivion Beardmore and Pauline Lawrence.

Styles

Color! The keynote of any spring garment is undoubtedly color. Coats are of exotic hues, the tints of tulips, even of daffodil yellow. Ensemble suits, dresses, hose—black has almost entirely disappeared—necklaces, purses and even shoes are carried out in brilliant color combinations. As for hats, there is no end to the variety of new shades that are being used for jaunty spring bonnets.

Figured silks, polka-dots and hand-blocked prints are all fashionable for spring. One such dress must be in every wardrobe.

The ripples and fullness in the frocks is being put to the front entirely. The back remains straight.

The ensemble idea carried out with variations in every conceivable line. One should have handkerchiefs, purses, shoes and hats for each outfit.

In the smartest circles pajamas are in use for more than sleeping garments. The most beautiful ones, with brilliant embroidery, are worn at home dinners, or when friends drop in for tea. There are many striking models: for instance, one of orchid roses on a black satin printed silk tunic; the trousers are cuffed with matching silk.

Shoes are more frivolous than ever. Tan and patent leather combinations are good. Various colors are used; one of the most popular is blonds. Apricot and rosewood kids are also shown.

The vogue of bright colors has been extended even to purses, usually so staidly black or brown. Now tans, reds, and blues are good in leather and felt styles. The bags of lizard skin are also beautiful.

The names of the new fabric shades sound like excerpts from a poem. Laurel is a soft green, while Lido red is a warm, becoming red. Alcazar red is a deep henna shade.

Speaking of names, however, this one takes the prize. "Dumbell" is a new, soft shade of tan.

The day of the small hat is almost over. Milliners predict a return to the larger hat. At present, the Gloria Swanson poke denotes the first step to the picture hat that is to follow.

The correct way to wear the brilliantly colored scarf is like a man's cravat, or tied around the throat with a large bow at one side.

A new sandal has been featured in a Spokane shoe store. It takes the place of the patent sandal, and is of leather in various shades woven in basket fashion to fit the foot. It has a heavy sole, and is used on the beach and on the golf course.

To be well dressed, the shoulder-flower is essential, with the matching handkerchief peeping from one's bag.

Choker beads are the last word in necklaces; they are of bright tints from pale green to violet. Many have matching bracelets.

Lipsticks and eyebrow pencil are combined in the "rouge pair" stick, which is a slended pencil that has one end red and the other a soft black.

PRACTICE THEATRE IS AID

(Continued from page one)

on sets and scenery, lighting, painting, architecture, costume design, study of color and texture of materials, and grouping of actors by means of manikins.

Those who are the pioneer workers in this "Little Theater" movement under the direction of Professor John Cushman, are: Marlon Featherstone, Winona Rushton, and Mandell Wein in designing and painting; Lyle Pierce in architectural problems; Jack Lieualen in electrical problems, and Norman Nelson in stage mechanics.

RUPERT WINS TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

ed under the basket where a try for a field goal was unsuccessful. Moscow forwards got possession of the ball and after a criss-cross play, the sphere was tossed to Hall, waiting under the basket, who looped a field goal. The score was 5 to 1 for Moscow.

Ten seconds after Hall's field goal

Bergher, high point man for the tournament and all state forward caged Rupert's first field goal; bringing the score to 5 to 3 for Moscow. Hyde fouled and Frazier failed to convert the ensuing free throw. Following a clever dribble from the center of the floor, Frazier converted a field goal. Bergher then missed both tries for point following V. Estes' personal foul. V. Estes scored one of two free throws after Huggins' personal. After Huggins missed a free throw on Collins' personal, Bergher tipped the ball over the rim for a field goal. Score, 8 to 5 for Moscow.

A field goal by Collins and a free throw each by V. Estes, N. Estes brought the Moscow total to 12, where it stood at halftime. A free throw by Bergher advanced the Rupert score to 6.

Moscow, up to this time, was attempting long, wild shots to the basket, while Rupert was content to take breaks during her defensive offense. In the end this style of play showed Rupert up to her best advantage.

Score Is Tied

The Southerners tied the score at 12 in the third period but were unable to take the lead, as Bergher fouled N. Estes, who converted the two free throws that followed. Collins fouled with the score at 15 to 14 for Moscow in the fourth period and Bergher evened the score when he converted a free throw. Collins made a field goal and Moscow went ahead at 17 to 15. Rupert advanced one point on Robbins' foul and took the final lead on Huggins' field goal.

V. Estes, and Stone. Rupert guard wore taken from the game on Personal in the second half. Bergher was high point man with 8 points and V. Estes, Collins, center and Hall, guard, were even at four for Moscow scoring honors.

Harry Regef refereed the title game.

Moscow was defeated 23 to 16, by Rupert in the semi-finals Saturday night. Ben Comrada's team was the only undefeated team in the race up to this game.

Caldwell and Challis high schools were eliminated from the running Friday afternoon when they were defeated by Kellogg and Rexburg. Five Caldwell players were released from the hospital, where they were suffering from influenza, to play. Kellogg beat Caldwell, 21 to 18, and Rexburg won from Challis, 27 to 13.

Moscow defeated Rupert, 22 to 21, in the last few seconds. The score was tied six times and Rupert was nosed from the lead less than a minute before the close. Superior floor generalship and passing gave Moscow the victory.

Potlatch fell an easy victim to Bancroft in the opening game, 39 to 24. The game was rough and frequent fouls were called. Only four Potlatch men were in the game at the close, as two were taken out on personals and one was ill.

Moscow Beats Bancroft
Bancroft high school met its first defeat in the tournament Friday night

at the hands of the undefeated Moscow quintet, 23 to 19, after one of the most heart-breaking games of the tournament. Moscow took the lead early and led, 11 to 8, at the half. Bancroft rallied in the second half and tied the score at 13, and again at 19 in the closing minutes. Two field goals by Moscow in the last two minutes clinched the victory.

Rupert's floor generalship and breaks kept it in the titular race and eliminated Potlatch in the second game of Friday night's series, 21 to 18. Rupert took the lead at the opening whistle and held it, 4 to 3, at the end of the quarter. Potlatch rallied and took a 10-to-8 lead at the half and held it till near the close of the last period, when Hyde, Rupert center, put the southerners in the lead, 17 to 16, with a field goal.

Berger Is Star
Potlatch suffered from personal fouls. Alsterland, Potlatch forward, and Berger, Rupert forward, tied for high score honors with eight points each.

Kellogg eliminated Rexburg, 24 to 19, in the final game of the evening. Till near the end of the third quarter the teams were even. Then Kellogg opened a long passing offensive and drew into the lead. Thornhill, Kellogg forward, was high point man with 10 counters.

Starting with three and continuing up to 14, the teams seasawed into a lead, only to have their rivals tie the score. Then Kellogg took the lead by converting a free throw. The game was fast, but not spectacular.

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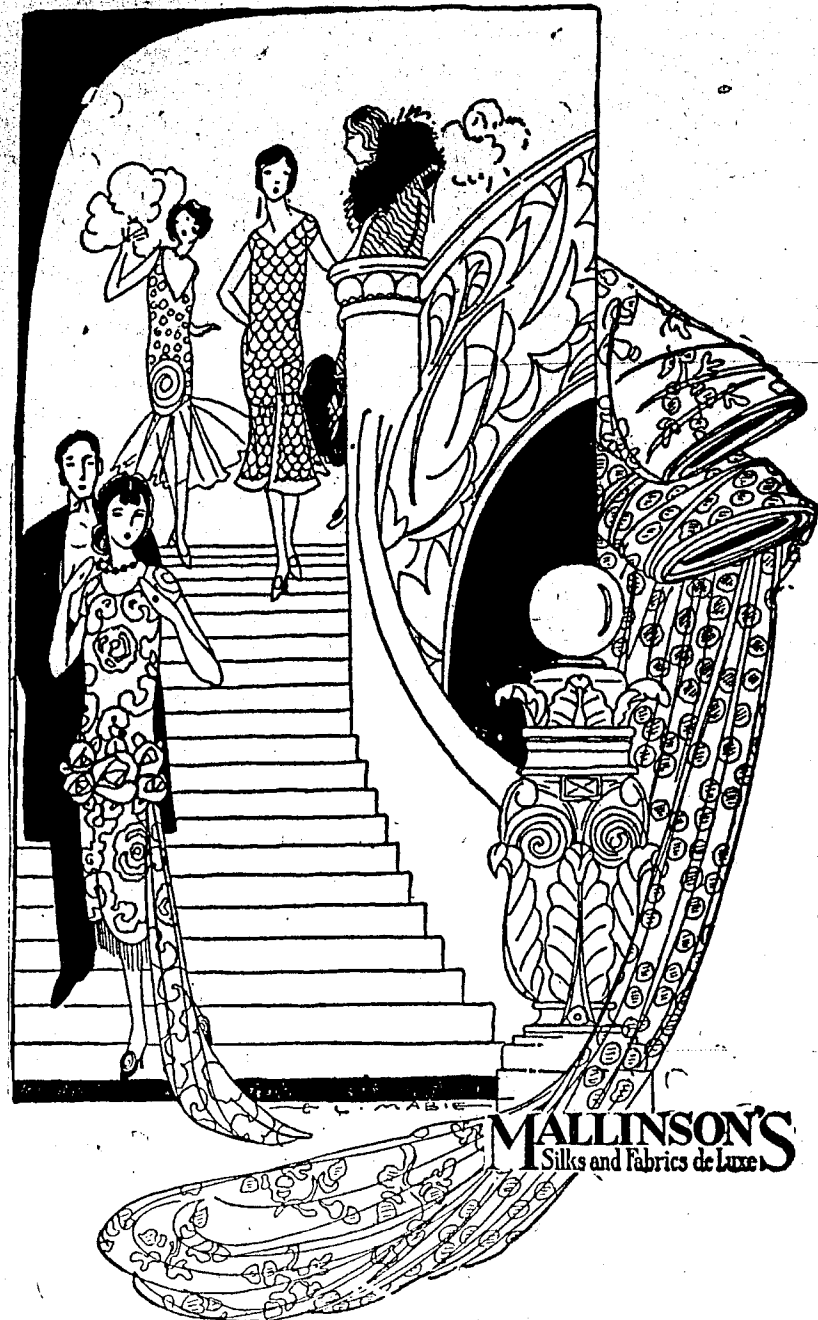
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